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# Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER.

Snow tonight and probably Friday and colder in south portion tonight.

VOL. 4. NO. 279

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

## ANOTHER ESTATE GETS INTO COURT

EBBINGS ET AL CLAIM UNDE INFLUENCE WAS USED TO SECURE DEEDS.

## OTHER NOTES OF THE COURT

Owing to the inability of the interurban cars to run, caused by the snow storm, Judge Rawley was unable to be on hand at the regular opening time of court Thursday morning and knowing that it would be difficult for the jury to get in, in time he telephoned to the clerk's office that he would not hold court on this day.

Before adjourning court Wednesday the judge set the case of Elmer Savage vs. Evan Hadley, executor et al which had been continued at the costs of the plaintiff, to be tried on Wednesday of the first week of the April term. The case of John L. McCullum et al vs. Elmina Johnson et al was set for the second Monday of the April term.

A new suit of unusual interest was filed Thursday by S. A. Hays, at-W. Iddings, Madge L. Iddings and W. Iddings, Madge L. Iddings and Hugh J. Boswell, who complain against Gerna Michael, Effie Michael, Sylvester Todd, David M. Todd, Wm. R. Todd and Clinton H. Todd, the quest of the plaintiffs being to have certain deeds and conveyances set aside.

The complaint states that one Minerva Todd died intestate in Putnam county leaving the plaintiffs and one Mrs. Bovell, wife of the plaintiff Hugh J. Bovell as her only heirs at law; that said Mrs. Bovell died intestate leaving said plaintiff Hugh J. Bovell as her only heir; that Minerva Todd left land in Cloverdale township valued at \$5,000; that she was the widow of David Todd, who died intestate in 1907, being his second wife; that at David Todd's death he owned 100 acres of land and \$3000 in personal property; that he and said Minerva were own-

ers by tenants by entitles; that Minerva owned in her own right \$1000 in notes and securities. It is further alleged that the said David Todd left as heirs as children and grandchildren of himself and a former wife the defendants and Malissa Monnett, Simon Todd, Emerson Michael, Raldo Michael and Gertrude Michael; that the land in question was purchased largely with money left to Minerva Todd by her father and sister. It is charged that at the death of David Todd, Minerva Todd was in poor health, mentally and physically and was not capable of transacting any business; that the defendants conspired to defraud and cheat her and the plaintiff out of their rights and taking advantage of the enfeebled condition of Minerva Todd and the undue influence which Gertrude and Effie Todd had over her, they having made their home with her, they induced her to consent to the appointment of Sylvester Todd as administrator of the estate of David Todd and further induced her to convey to the heirs of David Todd by his former wife her interest in the property left by him and her real estate for the colored consideration of \$5,000 to Gerna and Effie Michael. Therefore the plaintiffs ask the court to have these conveyances set aside.

## GALVERT-MILLER

The wedding of Mrs. Leone Scott Miller and Mr. George Chambers Calver took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's brother Samuel Francis Scott in Bloomington, Indiana. Both contracting parties were formerly students in DePauw university and have a host of friends in Greencastle. They will be at home after March first at 1930 North Pennsylvania street Indianapolis.

Harry Smythe who has been living on the Tucker farm about five miles west of town has bought a farm in Tippecanoe county and will move there this spring.

Sylvester Miller and family have moved from Elm street to Anderson street, their new home having been formerly occupied by the Routon family.

## TULLIS TELLS OF PRESBYTERIANS

ANOTHER INTERESTING MEETING HELD AT LOCUST STREET CHURCH

## FATHER BOGEMAN TONIGHT

The Rev. Dr. Don D. Tullis, pastor of the Washington Avenue church of Terre Haute, made a very strong and interesting address last night at Locust Street Church on "The Mission of the Presbyterian Church." The great snow storm was on, but in spite of this a surprisingly good number was present to hear him, some coming a long distance. The Rev. K. W. Robbins offered the prayer.

Dr. Tullis said in part. The Presbyterian Church like all the other Christian Churches is seeking to win the world to Christ. The quarterback on the football team has one purpose, namely to win the game. The guard has the same purpose, to win the game. So with the whole team and so with all the churches, co-operation is the word of the times.

This has not always been so. A few years ago there was criminality and recrimination among the denominations. The attitude of some toward Presbyterians was like that of a little boy in the mountains of Tennessee. I had gone there to spend the summer vacation and was the only Presbyterian who had ever been in the community. One evening, some wild animal made a queer sound near the house, and I was informed by the little boy that maybe it was a Presbyterian.

It is entirely possible for one denomination to think too much of its own relative importance.

The Presbyterian Church is a very democratic church. It has always stood for the freedom of the individual. Its form of government is in harmony with this idea. The local session is made up of representatives elected by the local church. The Presbytery is made up of the ministers of a certain territory with an equal number of laymen elected by the sessions. The synod is made up of equal members of preachers and laymen elected by the Presbyteries.

In doctrine, the Presbyterian Church does not believe in infant dominations or that there are any people who cannot be saved if they want to be. It requires only one condition of candidates for membership, namely that they believe in Jesus Christ as the Divine Son of God and that He saves them from their sins. It requires no one to subscribe to its creed except its officers and its ministers.

The mission of the Presbyterian Church is, along with other churches to apply to the conditions of today the Gospel of Jesus. To do this requires study, and so the Presbyterian Church has always laid stress on education. It is not in sympathy with the prayer of that mountain preacher, "Oh Lord, make us ignorant and ignorant."

What are the conditions of today? They are too numerous to mention tonight, but here are a few:

First, the decay of home life. In Terre Haute divorces are as numerous as marriages, and everywhere the proportion is too nearly the same. We have feared Mormons polygamy, but if we are to choose between a man's living with several wives at once, or with several successively while they all still live, the former is preferable. Ibsen's book on "The Ghosts" preaches disloyalty to the home and is unfit to read.

Second, The question of labor. Labor during the seventeenth century was much oppressed, but now it has not only come into its own but is in danger of coming into more than its own. Now the dancer must not only pay the fiddler, but he cannot choose the tune, and is fortunate if he does not get the instrument smashed over his head.

Another great problem is that of the multitudes in our cities who

are "down and out". A reclaiming gospel must be carried to them.

How does the Presbyterian church with other churches expect to mend these conditions?

First, the personal touch. Dr. Chapman has with him workers who hold meetings in saloons and other places.

The Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church is coming into such touch with the needy people of our cities.

The Labor Bureau of the church under that mighty laborer Charles Stetley is going among the working-men with the gospel of brotherhood and justice.

Second, the church must crown Christ rather than dogma. The Presbyterian church is endeavoring to accord itself to all the light we have from all sources. We must cease to put equal emphasis on all parts of the Bible. Sometimes the words of some ungodly character quoted in the Bible are given equal weight with the Sermon on the Mount. The progress of revelation must be recognized. Abraham Lincoln is not equal to John.

Furthermore we must proclaim a God who is as well a God who was to preach a God who performed miracles in the past but who does nothing among men today will not satisfy. The God who made Aaron's rose bud makes bud today with even greater beauty the golden rod of our fields. The God who enabled Moses to strike into the rock to bring forth water for the thirsty Israelites enables his leaders today. God does not grow, but our idea of God ought to grow. By preaching the Gospel so as to meet the conditions of today the Presbyterian church endeavors to win the workingman who has been eliminated because of the lack of preachership, and the intellectual man who has been eliminated by the church's failure to keep in doctrinal expressions abreast of the light of today.

Tonight the Rev. Father M. H. Bogemann of Bloomington will speak on "The Mission of the Roman Catholic Church". He will be introduced by the Rev. L. F. Dimmitt, and the prayer will be offered by Rev. Dr. H. A. Gobin. The regular church prayer meeting will be held at 6:30 so as to make way for the 7:30 service.

## BLACK MAKES ASSIGNMENT

G. W. Black on Thursday morning filed for record in the county recorder's office his assignment of all his property, real and personal, to his brother Andrew A. Black. The petition states that Mr. Black being financially embarrassed takes this means of satisfying all claims which are against him and settle up his affairs in the most expedient way possible. The property consists of the business room, formerly occupied by the Higert saloon, the livery barn on North Jackson street, the contents of the same and the residence on Poplar street, together with his personal property, the whole being valued at about \$12,000.

DO YOU TAKE THE HERALD?

## STOCK SALE!

6 Horses,  
14 Mules,  
250 to 1000 bushels of Corn,  
Cows,  
Cattle,  
40 Sheep,  
14 Hogs,  
Implements, new and old.

At the farm known as the Marion Alexander farm, 1/2 mile west of Broadfork, on

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1910.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

G. C. PARKER.  
E. C. KIVETT.

## SMITH C. MATSON AS AN ORGANIZER

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA, NEWSPAPER PRAISES ABILITY OF FORMER GREENCASTLE MAN

## HIS TALK TO THE POINT

An Ardmore, Oklahoma newspaper is speaking of Smith C. Matson formerly of this town, says:

Smith C. Matson, assistant county attorney, delivered a ringing address upon the subject of county organization. Mr. Matson is an old campaigner, whose strong forte is organization. He is a man who says little, but does much, and who knows the political game from A. to Z. and back to A. backwards. His talk was without any emotional flourish. When Mr. Matson gets busy in a campaign, he has no time for emotions—he pushes the saw on the political track and his only ambition is to see the woodpile grow.

"Organization," said Mr. Matson, "means everything in politics, whether you are conducting a campaign for an individual or for a party. While the personality of the candidate whom we are all so proud to support for the exalted position of governor of this great state is as great as that of any man who ever sought such honor, yet, my friends, I care not who the candidate may be that aspires to a public office, he is no greater, he is no stronger in this day of political warfare than his organization. The organization that must be put behind Lee Curlee in this campaign must be such an organization as will permeate every county, every precinct in this state, and it must close up its ranks like an army in battle array and it must be officered by men who not only have a high devotion to the interests of their candidate, but who are clear-headed, capable men, skilled in the strategy of political warfare, in order to achieve success. In this organization Ardmore and Carter county must be the backbone—the nucleus of the work—and auxiliary thereto and heartily co-operating with the home movement there must be similar organizations—not merely clubs in name, but clubs in action—in every voting box in the state, and then we must stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight until it is felt throughout the length and breadth of the state. Confidence is a fine thing—enthusiasm must accompany a campaign—but it should not lead us into the error of permitting ourselves to be blinded into a lax organization, because it is organization that wins political campaigns and not enthusiasm. So let us get right down to work, and rest not until the victory is achieved."

## PROF. CHIDESTER APPOINTED

DePauw Man Receives Recognition at Hands of United States Government.

DePauw University has received another honor that is of no small importance. A dispatch from Washington states that at the recent request of Senator Beveridge Prof. F. E. Chidester, who holds the chair of biology at DePauw University will be appointed to a position as temporary scientific assistant at the Woodhole (Mass.) Biological Station or at Beaufort, N. C. The employment will begin July 1 and last about three months. It will not require any change in his connection with the DePauw faculty.

## AN IDEA OF THE COLONEL'S

Matson Would Have Notes Bear Assessor's Stamp Before Suit Can Be Brought.

Col. C. C. Matson addressed a meeting of the county assessors at

Crawfordsville Wednesday morning.

"In order to bring about such a system," said Col. Matson, "it is necessary that each assessor use his judicial ability in listing taxable property. Whether or not the valuation of the property be known, it is best that the assessor list it in accordance with the specifications and use his judgment accordingly. Good judgment eventually based on the law will bring about conditions equal to a uniform tax system. Above all things, Col. Matson urged the assessors to list all the property and classify it without discrimination to property owners. The same schedule of one hundred interrogatives as used heretofore will be employed by the assessors the current year. Col. Matson stated there should be an amendment providing that all notes be listed for taxation and bear the assessor's stamp, before the holder should be entitled to bring suit if necessary.

John F. Maloney of Crawfordsville, formerly of this city, who was recently married has formed a partnership with Louis H. Johnson and will go into the abstract business in Crawfordsville having purchased the business of the Jennison Abstract Company.

Joseph Cullen of Bainbridge who has been visiting in this city left this morning for Terre Haute.—Brazil Times.

## OLD FASHIONED WINTER IS HERE

WORST SNOW STORM OF SEASON STRUCK GREENCASTLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

## TRAFFIC GREATLY IMPEDED

The worst snow storm of the winter struck Greencastle Wednesday evening and Thursday morning and the usual routine of traffic was greatly impaired and obstructed. The snow fell continuously throughout the day Wednesday and by night twelve inches of it was on the ground. This was increased to a depth of 15 inches in places by Thursday morning while some of the drifts were as deep as three feet.

All the trains entering Greencastle were several hours late Thursday morning. Most of the Big Four trains from the east and west were as late as three hours while some of them were even four and five hours late. The Vandalia trains (Continued on page Four.)

## AT OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY NIGHT,  
February 17

## The Jolly Set Concert Co

Mr. Henry Bridges will present his company in a

## Grand Concert and Cake Walk

consisting of Greencastle's most popular and talented colored people in connection with the regular Moving Picture show.

## PROGRAM:

- 1.—Looks Like A Big Night To-Night..... The Company
- 2.—Somewhere..... Miss Cathryn Taylor
- 3.—Cubana Glide..... Miss Ethel Bridges with chorus
- 4.—Lonesome—Mr. Alfred Hayden and Chorus Ollie James, James Stanley Clark Bridges.
- 5.—Down Among The Sugar Cane..... Cathryn Taylor and Chorus
- 6.—How-Do-You-Do Miss Mandy..... Clark Bridges
- 7.—Stump Speech..... Miss Pinkie Rucker
- 8.—Instrumental Solo..... Mrs. Gordon of Terre Haute
- 9.—Honey Land..... Mr. Gordon of Terre Haute
- 10.—Jungle Town..... By Company

## CURTAIN.

## MOVING PICTURES.

"In The Days Of Witchcraft."

SONGS AND VIEWS.

"Down In The Old Cherry Orchard."

MOVING PICTURES.

"A War Time Talk."

SONGS AND VIEWS.

"Somebody Loves You Too."

Then begins the GREAT CAKE WALK by the following:

John Dickson and Ethel Bridges, James Stanley and Pinkie Rucker, Alfred Hayden and Nora Bridges, Ollie James and Cathryn Taylor.

THE CAKE WALK WILL END THE SHOW.

There will be more fun and good amusement at this show than any offered by home talent.

Mr. Henry Bridges has spent considerable time in drilling this company, our people should show their appreciation of his efforts by giving the company a rousing attendance.

## ADMISSION

20 Cents; Gallery 15 Cents; Children 10.

Tickets will be sold by members of the Company.

Show begins at 7:45

## Your Grocery Orders Promptly Filled

With the best Staple and Fancy Groceries obtainable at

## BUSBY & SHUEY'S GROCERY.

(BOYD'S OLD STAND.)

PHONE 90.

Corner Washington and Jackson Sts.

## DR. G. H. PRATT

Specialist in diseases of

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

will be at Dr. Ayler's office every Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. to 12

## GLASSES FITTED.

FOR THE BEST, FRESHEST AND CLEANEST OF EVERYTHING

Call Phone 34.

Kale Greens Oranges Green Onions

Banana Lettuce

Grimes Golden Apples Parsnips Gotham Apples

Turnips Celery Cabbage Sour Kraut

Sweet Potatoes Cranberries

Fresh Oysters.

## GROGAN & MILLER

Corner Washington and Spring Avenue.

PHONE 34.



## THE HERALD

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## MUSIC OF THE DISHES.

Which Serve in Place of an Orchestra Where Brother Blinkinton Eats.

"There's no orchestra in the big downtown restaurant where I take my midday meal, but," said Mr. Blinkinton, "there is no lack of music there in the constant rippling clatter of dishes."

"Somewhere about 400 people can sit down in this place at once, and to serve them all takes a lot of dishes. Suppose, for instance, one person uses a plate, a tumbler, a cup, a saucer, a side dish, a knife, a fork, a spoon—eight pieces. Then in this restaurant you would have the dishes and eating utensils at least 2,500 pieces of table equipment in actual use at once, and they must have at least an equal number always ready for instant use to take the place of those withdrawn from the tables. So they must have in constant use here, and this would probably be an underestimate 5,000 pieces of table furniture; and you can't handle that number of pieces of crockery and metallic ware without making at least some noise."

"Besides things must be moved promptly, for this is not a restaurant where people can sleep as they eat. It is no quick lunch place, it is a very comfortable restaurant, where you can get whatever you want to eat and where you can take all the time you want to eat it; nobody ever hurries you here; but the majority of those who come here don't dawdle over their meals—this is the middle of the day in the busy end of the city—and as for the restaurant people, while they keep always tranquil, yet they waste no time, they remove dishes and set others on the tables with little lingering in the motions."

"While there is never any slam banging of things around what with the handling of 5,000 pieces of crockery and metal at once in the kitchen and by the waiters and the gashers up, there is constantly to be heard the rattle of dishes; and when you come to add to the milder murmur of the touch of the knife and fork on plate and the tinkle of spoon on cup and saucer, why, there you have what I call music of the dishes. We have no orchestra, but we do have the music of the dishes, and I am free to say that it sounds pleasant to me."

"Possibly in this I show a low-depraved taste, but really I don't think so. I wouldn't want to eat in a boiler factory; I have an idea that I couldn't taste my food in the midst of too wild a clamor, but neither would I want to eat in dull, funeral silence. I like to hear at least some sounds, and so I confess that when hungry and with a good appetite I step out of the busy street here with its constant roar of trucks and elevated trains, it strikes me ear right pleasantly—the music of the dishes."—New York Sun.

**WON'T NEED A CRUTCH.**  
When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Cornelius, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless. Then Bucklin's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt and sure for Ulcers, Boils, Furuncles, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Rimples, Eczema or Piles. 25c at the Owl Drug store and the Red Cross Drug store.

## ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD.

## Location of Fire Alarm Boxes.

For Fire Dept. Call Phone No. 41  
LOCATION.  
College Ave. and Liberty ..... 21  
Hanna and Indiana ..... 31  
Jackson and Dagway ..... 41  
Madison and Liberty ..... 51  
Walnut and Madison ..... 61  
Fire Dept. Headquarters ..... 321  
Hanna and Crown ..... 32  
Bloomington and Anderson ..... 47  
Seminary and Arlington ..... 52  
Washington and Durham ..... 62  
Washington and Locust ..... 72  
Seminary and Locust ..... 212  
Howard and Crown ..... 23  
Main and Ohio ..... 43  
College Ave. and DeMotte Alley ..... 53  
Locust and Sycamore ..... 63  
—2—1, Fire Out.  
•Box rung for all telephone calls

**TOOK ALL HIS MONEY**  
Often all a man earns goes to doctors or for medicines to cure Stomach, Liver or Kidney trouble that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliaryness, Constipation, Jaundice, Malaria and Debility, 25c at the Owl Drug store and the Red Cross Drug store.

## DO YOU TAKE THE HERALD?

## A BIT OF SHOPPING.

When young Mrs. Palmer went forth to buy Friday specials and remnants of things, she invariably had her husband to accompany her. Palmer did not like to go and always had some fiddle excuse about a lame ankle, a business engagement or the double-header with Chicago. But just as invariably the excuse was declared invalid and poor Palmer walked for three hours through the fashion marts carrying dozens of packages and praying that his friends might not see.

Consequently Mrs. Palmer was almost shocked when her husband calmly announced at the breakfast table that she must go shopping with him.

Mrs. Palmer's curiosity was aroused and it required very little effort to induce her to make the trip.

The first place where they stopped was the Owl cigar store. "I want a dozen empty cigar boxes," answered Palmer.

When the clerk brought the boxes tied into a cumbersome bundle, Palmer handed them to his wife. "You may carry these, please, dear," he said.

The next stop was at the Queen department store. Palmer made for the toilet goods counter. "I want to look at some soap," he directed.

"What kind of soap?" asked the salesgirl.

"Every kind you have, please," answered Palmer.

The girl stacked 22 kinds upon the glass case.

"I see three more kinds behind the counter," indicated Palmer. "Bring those out, too, please."

Wonderingly, the young lady placed the three additional brands upon the counter, while Palmer eagerly fumbled and messed them about. Mrs. Palmer looked at him as if he were insane.

"What is the price of the 5-cent kinds?" asked Palmer.

"Five cents," informed the girl.

"Not on Friday, surely," objected Palmer. "Do you mind my biting one of the cakes?"

The girl giggled.

"I don't think any of these will do," said Palmer. "You see I want a tint that will match my right little finger."

With that he raced madly over to the grocery department and purchased 15 boxes of matches, which, by liberal tipping, he succeeded in having wrapped into 15 separate packages.

"I believe you're crazy," declared pretty Mrs. Palmer.

"Oh, no indeed!" denied Palmer. "You wait here a minute, precious heart."

He was gone for an hour, while Mrs. Palmer held the cigar boxes and the match boxes and nearly cried. When he returned they went out into the street and Palmer stood for 20 minutes in front of a show window of smiling wax models clad in fire sale \$7.98 blue serge spring suits. On the next block he successfully bought a sack of potatoes, a Turkish water pipe, a bird cage, a fishing rod, a baseball bat and a jar of goldfish, all of which he loaded upon the fatigued Mrs. Palmer.

"Do you think I'm a camel?" she snapped.

A furnishing goods store was near and he conducted Mrs. Palmer with in. "I wish to look at some neckties," he announced. "The 25-cent kind, please."

Then he stood before the mirror and tried on a pink tie, and after that a lavender, a white, a green and finally several speckled patterns. He looked sideways at himself, walked back a piece and looked over his shoulder, then held his arms akimbo and peered through the opening. He was in the act of trying on all the ties at once for a final, rapid inspection, when the clerk ejected him from the store as a dangerous lunatic.

"It has been a lovely shopping," said Palmer, when they reached the Ventura apartments. "We will go out again tomorrow."

"Never again," declared Mrs. Palmer. "I shop by myself after this."

And Palmer smiled.—Stuart B. Stone.

## A Word of Warning.

"You never proposed to her on your knees!" cried the veteran married man in dismay.

"Sure I did—sure," the youth repeated, a glad, proud light shining in his eyes.

"Well," said the veteran, "you'll regret it about twice a week for the rest of your life. After you get married the slightest argument, the first impatient word, will cause your wife to say: 'You weren't like this when you went down on your knees and begged me, with tears in your eyes, to marry you.'"

"It's pretty bad to have an angry wife read out your old love letters reproachfully," said the veteran; "but that is nothing to being reminded of your kneeling proposal every week till you are a great-grandfather."

"You proposed on your knees yourself?" the youth hazarded.

But the veteran frowned and made no reply.

## Not so Bad.

"What do you think of these gowns with five hundred buttons?"

"Not so bad. Might have been five hundred hooks."

Patents are issued by 64 countries. To take one out in each country would cost about \$15,000.

## Advice for Young Mothers.

Babies have the colic for several excellent reasons; but they never acquire the habit from choice, nor to keep their adoring parents awake nights.

Neither are they predestined to colic tortures for their first six months just because they happen to be blond babies.

Infants in normal health who have had a happy summer suddenly develop colic with fall weather; but in none of the nursery complications is the simple ounce of prevention worth more pounds of cure.

Colic arises from flatulency or wind which distends the bowels and sometimes the stomach. The gas which causes the pressure and the agony arises from some form of digestive disturbance.

The baby may be overfed; it may be fed too frequently; the food may be too rich in some element which the baby cannot digest, perhaps in sugar, starch or proteids; or the milk may not be pure; or the baby may have a weak or irritable digestive tract; or it may be of a constipated habit, a cause most frequent and obstinate. The devoted mother endeavors to discover the cause and to remove it.

When cold nights succeed hot days, it is the sudden chilling of legs and abdomen which produces colic so mysteriously.

The obvious prevention is to keep the legs well covered, using woolen hose of ample size, reaching to the diaper. Keep a flannel or knitted band over the abdomen.

When the baby begins to fret with colic in the night, take care of it at once; picking it up and changing its position will often make the first gas escape and prevent the pressure which causes so much agony.

While caring for the baby nights, do not let it get cold; keep it near a fire if possible. Have a small water bottle filled with hot water, and place the baby over it, stomach down.

Don't give colic medicines, unless they have been prescribed for baby especially. Never give whisky; not alone because baby might thus early acquire a taste for intoxicants, but because alcohol irritates the delicate linings of the infant's digestive tract, and makes a splendid preparation for more colic. Warm water administered by teaspoonfuls makes a good colic remedy; peppermint is the safe home medicine commonly used. One drop in a half cup sweetened water.

The logical and effective treatment is to make it possible for the gas to escape; and the use of a suppository or of injections of warm water and soap, or of olive oil, are the modern means of relieving colic.

## Best Ways to Serve Oysters.

We have all had fried oysters, escalloped oysters and oyster soup every winter since we were old enough to eat them, and we are always glad to know some new way to prepare them.

Oyster cocktails are always nice to serve at dinner or Sunday night suppers with thin sandwiches or salt water and coffee. Cut one pint ice-cold oysters into small pieces. Mix with them one tablespoon each horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and to mato catsup, one-half teaspoon Tabasco sauce, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespoons lemon juice. Put in six small glasses, or fill lemon shells or tomato cups with the cocktail mixture and serve.

Oyster canapés are delicious. Try them. Cut 10 large oysters in pieces, rejecting the hard muscle. Add to them one tablespoon each of capers and cucumber pickles, chopped, two tablespoons horseradish, and seasoning to taste. Spread this over cold toasted bread, cover with a dressing made of one-fourth cup of mayonnaise and two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

A new way to cook oysters is to grill them. Clean, scald and drain two dozen large oysters. Have a griddle evenly heated; drop on it a bit of butter as large as a pea and put an oyster on it; lay on one dozen in this way, giving them plenty of room. Put on another bit of butter and turn first oyster on that; proceed in this way for all. They must brown quickly.

An oyster chowder is good as well as an inexpensive way to prepare oysters. It provides a means of serving a large family with a dish of oysters at small expense. Take three slices of pickled pork, two onions, three dozen crackers (soaked), five dozen oysters, one quart milk, and season to taste; boil the pork, onions and five sliced potatoes together until nearly done, and put into the pot the oysters, milk, crackers and seasoning; then boil five minutes and serve.

This is the only way to fry oysters: Drain any number of oysters required and throw them into cold water, wash thoroughly, drain again and wipe perfectly dry with soft linen cloth; sprinkle lightly with salt, roll in bread crumbs, cover with eggs and cover them with bread crumbs. Place three at a time in a frying basket, immerse in hot fat and fry until a nice brown, drain on paper and serve at once.

When one's foot is slightly injured and the bedclothes add to the discomfort, a small hatbox placed in the bed is found useful. The foot can be slipped into it and the box supports the weight of the covers.

A gas burner placed on zinc under the zinc bathtub is one means of heating the water in the bathroom in summer, says an exchange.

BEEES  
AND  
BEE KEEPING

TO DISPOSE OF NEW SWARMS.

A Good Means of Controlling Undesirable Increase.

The plan is one that allows the first swarm to issue, which swarm is finally reunited with the parent colony in such a way that there will be no further swarming, the two forces working together unitedly as one colony to produce a crop of honey, says Gleanings in Bee Culture. The plan is, in brief, as follows:

When the swarm comes forth it is hived on frames of foundation. The hive containing it is then placed on top of the parent colony, but with the entrance in the opposite direction. On the evening of the fourth day the newly hived swarm with its partly drawn comb is lifted off and set to one side temporarily. The parent colony is now opened up, the combs are all removed, and a new two or three feet from the old entrance. After they are clear of bees they are inspected carefully, and any queen-cells found are destroyed, after which the combs are put back in the old hive. The newly drawn combs of the swarm in the hive set aside temporarily are next shaken right over the first lot of bees. The queen is located up when she is started for the entrance of the old hive. The bees of the two swarms mingle together, finally crawl into the parent hive, and begin housekeeping anew as if nothing had happened. Perforated zinc is then put over the hive, when the partly drawn comb of the swarm is placed on top in a super. If extracted honey is not the object, a comb-honey super is put on instead.

The philosophy of the plan is that the natural bent of the bees to swarm is satisfied. The honey in their honey-sacs has been converted into wax and built out into combs. Cells of the parent colony have disappeared. The old queen gives to work as if nothing had happened.

**A Simple Wax-Press.**

There is a little kink I practice in rendering old and black combs, says a writer in the American Bee Journal. I used the Swiss extractor; and after all the wax had run out possible from the extractor the refuse was dumped, steaming hot, into a burlap sack, the sack being tied up close to the stumming. The bag was then held by one person, and another applied the pressure. While under

pressure, just about as much wax was squeezed out as came from the extractor, and the pressure was obtained very cheaply. Two sticks were nailed together at one end by a leather hinge, and the other ends used as handles, when a mighty pressure could be brought to bear on the hot refuse. The one who held the sack kept twisting, and the squeezer kept squeezing, so to speak.

**Smoking the Bees.**

In handling bees use the smoker to send them to the honey cells and let them have a few moments to eat before opening out the hive, and then go quickly but carefully and thoroughly to work, closing up the hive properly, as soon as done. It may be necessary to open a hive frequently, but unless this is imperative it is best to let recently opened hives alone for a time at any rate. Always work from the back as this does not excite the bees coming in from the fields as does working from the front or side and partly for this reason, and because it is always better to pass behind a hive than to pass in front, the paths about the apiary should be in the rear of the hives. It upsets bees to move them and makes them more or less spiteful and inclined to sting, until they become accustomed to their new surroundings, and regain their normal temper. Bees that have been recently moved, therefore, let alone until fully settled.

**The Plants For Honey.**

The plants that serve as forage for honey bees are: For March, the willows, soft maple, elm, alder and dog-tooth violets. For April, the above and the June berry, crimson clover, dandelion, gooseberry, currant, apple, pear, peach, cherry, plum and rhododendron, though some years they may not bloom until May, much depending upon the section and climate. During May those mentioned will be reinforced by the holly, tulip tree, raspberry, persimmon, grape vine, blackberry, alspike, clover, strawberry and white clover. Along in the summer, beginning the latter part of May and the first part of June, the magnolia, cow pea, cat-alpa, daisy, alfalfa, milk weed, cucumber, melon, sweet clover, corn, buckwheat and numerous flowers kept up the supply until late in the season.

**ENEMIES OF THE BIRDS.**

Result of Taming Robins—Domestic Cats and Nestlings.

In the northern states many of the protected birds are induced to build their nests in or near buildings, and they are fed and sometimes partially tamed. This is commendable, of course, but robins, for example, are included in the list of game birds in some of the southern states, and efforts made to tame them here may result in their destruction on their southward flight in the autumn. Accustomed to frequent the homes of their northern friends, if they evince habits in the south, they are often killed for the pot.

In the course of time the southern states will protect these birds, but until this is done it would be well to remember the result of feeding birds near our homes. Of course, the mere fact that they are not molested while in the north causes many birds to nest round about houses, but if they must be fed this should not be done near dwellings.

There are few women who view with calmness the killing of harmless birds by cats. On the other hand, there are few owners of cats who take any steps to prevent these depredations. The taming of birds in places where cats are permitted to roam at will means certain death to a large majority of such birds, and so far as we know there is only one preventive, and that is to remove the cat from its field of activity.

The theory that cats keep the country home free from rats and mice is pretty—or was before Puss, pampered and overfed, became more fond of the heat of the kitchen range or the sun than of her traditional hunting fields. Now that the birds are encouraged to nest near by, almost within her reach, with a minimum of effort she varies her diet now and then with a nestling and is content.

To prevent bounds from hunting foxes we confine them until ready to accompany them, but we encourage songbirds to nest near dwellings and at the same time permit one of their worst enemies to carry them daily.—Forest and Stream.

**Curious Condensations.**

There is some popular confusion of ambergris with amber; in fact, however, there is no relation between them.

The patent rights covering the manufacture of aluminum have expired and now the industry is an open one to anyone who wants to embark in it.

Children of Oak Park displayed enthusiasm in assisting Professor J. J. Davis, assistant to the State Entomologist, in collecting specimens for the "bughouse" which he has established on the High School grounds.

General Benjamin B. F. Butler, it is said, once asserted that a woman was not a "person," and now Miss Chrystal Macmillan, London suffragette, insists that the word "person" in its legal sense includes women.

The Berliner Tageblatt contains this notice in a recent letter from New York: "Died—the new German Theater. We bespeak sympathy for H. Biltz, business manager, and Dr. Baumfeld and Eugene Burg, artistic leaders."

New York City has its average number of divorces as compared with the cities of the United States. Chicago is the only city that is proportionately ahead of it. In New York there are two persons divorced to every 26 married.

Mrs. Russell Sage is said to pay the heaviest tax of any person in the city of New York. The tax books show that 29 New York women are assessed for upward of \$17,000,000, and more than a score of others are required to pay from \$250,000 to \$100,000.

Times are dull at Monte Carlo, writes a Riviera correspondent of a London paper, and the decline of over \$150,000 in the gross receipts of the Casino since the beginning of the winter season as compared with the same period last year is reflected in a sharp drop in the Casino's shares, which, however, are still quoted on the Paris Bourse at well over \$1,000 on the original \$100 share.

Fourteen millions of persons are insured in Germany under the invalidity and old-age pensions act.

Pensylvania leads all the States in the amount of personal property within the State's borders subject to taxation.

Chicago's policemen—4,700 in number—have been asked by Chief Shippy to contribute 50 cents each to a fund to aid the widow of a man killed by a patrolman.

In the 117 years since 1792, when Thomas Pinckney represented the United States at the Court of St. James, there have been only 32 American Ministers or Ambassadors to Great Britain.

The imports of taploca into the United States are increasing, those for the fiscal year of 1908 having been 49,806,092 pounds, valued at \$1,408,177, against 43,647,731 pounds worth \$1,271,350, in 1907.

It was estimated by the London Statist in November, 1892, that in the 33 years ending with March of that year the amount of gold which had gone to India and been retained, or, in other words, hoarded, was no less than £256,324,000.

It has been suggested that one of the most desirable forms of "sky-wear" for use in flying would be a "life-saving skirt," made of strong umbrella silk, "cut very voluminous, so that when filled with wind it takes the form of a parachute."

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT FEB. 21.

East Bound West Bound

A. M. A. M.

6:05 5:45

7:11 6:45

8:11 7:45

9:28 Limited 8:45

10:11 Limited 9:38

11:11 10:45

P. M. P. M.

12:28 —Limited— 12:38

1:11 1:45

2:11 2:45

3:28 —Limited— 3:38

4:11 4:45

5:11 5:45

6:28 —Limited— 6:38

9:08 Limited 8:37

11:02 10:38

Trains arrive here from Terre Haute daily at 8:11 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. and stay at Greencastle station over night.

**FERD LUCAS**

Dealer in Real Estate, Insurance and Coal

No. 21 South Indiana Street, Greencastle, Ind. : : : Phone 255.

**A FULL LINE OF HARDWARE**

Also Buy, Sell and Exchange Second-Hand Goods.

**JOHN RILEY**

**PURE ICE**

Manufactured

We are prepared to serve our patrons with a good quality of manufactured ice every day.

CALL PHONE 257

**GARDNER BROS**

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

12 and 14 North Jackson St.,

Greencastle, Ind.

## NON TIME CARD

In effect Sunday March 7, 1909.

**NORTH BOUND**

4 Chicago Mail ..... 1:45 am

6 Chicago Express ..... 12:23 pm

10 F. Lick and Laf. acco. .... 9:42 am



This is the  
Stove Polish  
All the  
Housewives  
Are Talking  
About

It is so much better than  
other stove polishes that  
it is in a class all by itself.

## Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does  
not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts  
four times as long as ordinary stove  
polish.  
It is used on sample stoves by hard-  
ware dealers. Sold by them to those who  
want good goods.  
All we ask is a trial. Use it on your  
cook stove, your parlor stove or your  
gas range. If you don't find it the best  
stove polish you ever used, your dealer is  
authorized to refund your money.  
Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish.  
Don't accept substitutes.  
Made in liquid or paste—one quality.  
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS  
Sterling, Illinois

Get a Can TODAY

### TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

**Jackson Township.**  
I will be at my home in Jackson  
Township every Friday to transact  
the business of my office as Trustee.  
BENJAMIN WALLS.

**Floyd Township.**  
My office day will be Wednesday  
of each week at my residence.  
FRED TODD, Trustee

**Jefferson Township.**  
I will be at my residence each Fri-  
day to transact the business of my  
office.  
OLIVER STRINGER.

**Marion Township.**  
I will be at my residence in Mar-  
ion Township on Friday of each  
week and Tuesday at Fillmore to  
transact the business of my office.  
OTTO B. RECTOR.

**Madison Township.**  
I will be at my office at my resi-  
dence each Wednesday and Saturday  
to transact the business of Trustee of  
Madison Township.  
W. STROUBE.

**Mill Creek Township.**  
I will be at my home in Mill  
Creek Township on Wednesday and  
Saturday of each week to transact  
the business of my office.  
ERNEST KIVETT, Trustee.

### PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS

Hundreds of orphans have been  
helped by the President of the In-  
dustrial and Orphan's Home at Mac-  
on, Ga., who writes: "We have used  
Electric Bitters in this institution  
for nine years. It has proved a  
most excellent medicine for Stomach,  
Liver and Kidney troubles. We  
regard it as one of the best family  
medicines on earth." It invigorates  
all vital organs, purifies the blood,  
aids digestion, creates appetite. To  
strengthen and build up pale, thin,  
weak children or rundown people it  
has no equal. Best for female com-  
plaints. Only 50c at the Owl Drug  
store and the Red Cross Drug  
store.

**Realism.**  
"Talk about your realism, this show  
looks awfully natural to me."  
"How new?"

"Six months have elapsed since the  
play started, and the household hasn't  
done any housework yet."—Louisville  
Courier-Journal.

An attack of grip is often followed  
by a persistent cough, which to  
many proves a great annoyance.  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has  
been extensively used and with good  
success for the relief and cure of this  
cough. Many cases have been cured  
after all other remedies had failed.  
Sold by all dealers.

**Had Heard It All Before.**  
The Younger—I wonder what my  
wife will say when I get home at this  
hour?  
The Elder—I wish I had your chance  
for entertainment. I know by heart  
every confounded word mine will say.  
—Exchange.

A few minutes delay in treating  
some cases of croup, even the length  
of time it takes to go for a doctor  
often proves dangerous. The safest  
way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy in the house, and at the  
first indication of croup give the  
child a dose. Pleasant to take and  
always cures. Sold by all dealers.

**In Same Fix.**  
A magazine contributor, hard pressed  
by his creditors, recently wrote to  
his editor, "Please send check at once,  
as my gas bill is due."

The candid editor replied in this  
brief fashion: "So is mine. Heaven  
help us all!"—Exchange.

### SAVED FROM AWFUL PERIL

"I never felt so near my grave,"  
writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester,  
Ohio, R. N. 3, "as when a frightful  
cough and lung trouble  
pulled me down to 115 pounds in  
spite of many remedies and the best  
doctors. And that I am alive today  
is due largely to Dr. King's New  
Discovery, which completely cured  
me. Now I am well and weigh 160  
pounds and can work hard. It also  
cured my four children of croup."  
Infalible for Coughs and Colds, its  
the most certain remedy for La-  
Grippe, Asthma, desperate lung trou-  
ble and all bronchial affections, 50c  
and \$1.00. A trial bottle free.  
Guaranteed by the Owl Drug store  
and the Red Cross Drug store.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD.

# DEPAUW NEWS.

(FROM THE DEPAUW DAILY)

## NOW ONLY ROSE BARS PATH

SECONDARY CHAMPIONSHIP  
WILL BE WON WITH VICTORY  
OVER ENGINEERS

## MUCH DOPE IN DEPAUW'S FAVOR

Old Goldsmen Have Best of Compar-  
ative Score Test

With the victory over  
Wabash at basketball, things look  
good for DePauw for the secondary  
championship. There is but one  
cloud in the sky, and that cloud is  
Rose Poly, black, threatening, and  
formidable.

As will be remembered, DePauw  
lost to Rose Jan. 12 at Terre Haute.  
But here are a few facts that make  
the prospects for a final victory over  
Rose bright. The first game was  
played on a strange floor, one of  
the most important factors in the  
course of any game; DePauw was  
"off" that night; neither Dale nor  
Walker were playing half as good a  
game as they are now, and the  
team did not have six straight vic-  
tories behind them to spur them on  
as is now the case. So it is only a  
question of what we do against  
Rose that will decide the secondary  
championship of the state. We  
have already defeated all the other  
secondary schools in the state ex-  
cept Hanover, and by comparison,  
Hanover does not figure in the final  
race.

True it is that Rose has defeated  
these secondary teams as well, but  
the great point in the favor of the  
local institution is that by compar-  
ing the several scores and showings  
against different teams, DePauw has  
the dope by a city block.

## TO SUIT SEMESTER PLAN

FACULTY MAKES CHANGES IN  
GROUP SUBJECTS AND EN-  
DORSES CELEBRATION

At the faculty meeting Tuesday  
the grouping of subjects was again  
changed. The object was to get  
more logical arrangement. As the  
groups now stand they are:

First, the languages; second, bi-  
ble, English composition, English  
Literature, and public speaking;  
third, biology, chemistry, physics,  
and mathematics; fourth, education,  
history, philosophy, political science  
and sociology.

Students will be allowed to count  
a two hour course in argumentative  
composition toward a major in  
public speaking and a three hour  
course in brief drawing toward a  
major in rhetoric.

It was also voted to co-operate  
with the student council in arrang-  
ing for a celebration on Washing-  
ton's birthday.

## UTILITY OF A DAILY PAPER

JOURNALIST MAINTAINS COL-  
LEGE PUBLICATION SOLU-  
TION OF IMPORTANT  
PROBLEM

### In Same Fix.

A magazine contributor, hard pressed  
by his creditors, recently wrote to  
his editor, "Please send check at once,  
as my gas bill is due."

The candid editor replied in this  
brief fashion: "So is mine. Heaven  
help us all!"—Exchange.

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"I never felt so near my grave,"  
writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester,  
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pulled me down to 115 pounds in  
spite of many remedies and the best  
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Discovery, which completely cured  
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Infalible for Coughs and Colds, its  
the most certain remedy for La-  
Grippe, Asthma, desperate lung trou-  
ble and all bronchial affections, 50c  
and \$1.00. A trial bottle free.  
Guaranteed by the Owl Drug store  
and the Red Cross Drug store.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD.

## THE LADY REVISES.

By Stuart B. Stone.

Often had young Ellis Lawrence  
Dunraven longed in his heart to pen  
an ode to the eyebrow of his fair mis-  
tress. Like all true poets he had writ-  
ten of this, that and the other—but  
never had he dared to pen lines to  
Miss Pamela Higgins. For the lady  
called a spade a spade, and saw no  
beauty in the purple dawn.

In an hour such as all true poets  
have, however, young Dunraven suc-  
cumbed. The result was an 80-line  
poem about Mistress Pamela Higgins.  
Then Pegasus fell with a bump and a  
sprawl, and the poet was afraid to go  
and tell the lady. At last, however,  
the beauty of it all worked on him  
again and he buckled on a white vest  
and the kind of a limp, soiled jawn-  
der tie that poets affect, and told her  
all about it.

"It is called 'Lines to Aphrodite,'"  
said the poet.  
"Humph," scoffed Mrs. Higgins. "As  
I remember, Miss Aphrodite was a  
rather flighty goddess. If this poem  
is about me, you call it 'Lines to  
Pamela Higgins.'"

"Ye-es," stammered young Dunra-  
ven, in confused delight. "That is  
the idea, if you will permit. It will  
disturb the rhythm a little, but I can  
remedy that."

Dunraven read, the hectic flash of  
poesy in his cheek: "O, Aphrodite,  
fairest god of Greece—"

"Look here!" snapped Miss Hig-  
gins. "What did I tell you about that  
mythological nonsense. You change  
that line to 'O, Pamela Higgins, most  
beautiful maid in Caneyville!'"

"But," faltered Ellis Lawrence Dun-  
raven, "the meter—the rhythm—the  
feet!"

"Very well," said Miss Higgins. "Go  
sit by the seashore and read it to the  
sea gulls by the light of the harvest  
moon, then. I will have no such non-  
sense about me." She brought her  
finger down upon the center table and  
picked up the Standard Cook Book.

"All right," agreed Dunraven, and  
changed the line; then read on:

"Lovely deity, drifting on foam  
flecked waters"—

"Make that 'Lovely sweetheart  
sweeping floors and baking pies,'" com-  
manded Miss Higgins.

With a gasp of despair the poet  
changed the golden lines. "Now read  
the rest," snapped the lady.

"Take thou my heart, my life, my  
love;  
And sail me o'er golden, endless  
seas."

Miss Higgins cackled derisively  
while young Dunraven glowed with the  
fervor of love and trembled in the  
depths of poetic despair.

"You'll have to change that," or-  
dered his idol. "Make it:  
'Will you not wed with me, my handy  
girl.'"

And cook and mend and stitch for me  
forever."

Young Dunraven groaned, but made  
the change. Miss Higgins leaned ear-  
ly forward and half-closed her eyes.  
They were not at all chill blue now  
but rather the blue of the southern  
sky.

"Ah, that is a beautiful poem," she  
murmured, "and the answer is 'Yes.'"

"What answer?" gasped young Dun-  
raven.

"Read the poem, stupid," she order-  
ed.

"O, Pamela Higgins, most beautiful  
maid in Caneyville,  
Lovely sweetheart, sweeping floors  
and baking pies,  
Will you not wed with me, my handy  
girl,  
And cook and mend and stitch for me  
forever."

"Ah," he murmured, "it is exquisite  
sentiment!"

"It's business," assented Miss Hig-  
gins.

**Eye of the Camera Is Keen.**  
Often the eye of the camera will de-  
cipher documents of which the writing  
had been substantially obliterated by  
age, says a writer in Van Norden's  
Magazine. I have successfully copied  
with the camera the utterly faded  
photograph of a classmate of forty  
years previous.

Changes in the pigment of the skin,  
undiscovered by the eye, appear with  
distinctness on the sensitive plate, and  
it is said that ample warning of ap-  
proaching disease had been thereby  
given.

The camera takes pictures of sub-  
jects which cannot be made to appear  
on the ground glass and of those which  
the eye of man has never seen. The  
human eye can penetrate space no  
further in an hour than in a single in-  
stant. Yet the eye of the camera will  
gaze into the sky for hours, looking  
deeper and seeing more with each se-  
cond that passes.

Through this attribute of the cam-  
era a great chart of the heavens is  
now being made. In this work dis-  
tinguished astronomers and photogra-  
phers throughout the world are co-  
operating. Yet not one in a hundred  
of the stars already plainly pictured by  
them was ever seen by the unaided  
eye of scientists.

A woman in Harlem has hit upon  
an idea for keeping her family happy  
during the evening meal. She makes  
each of the several members tell of  
some funny incident which has come  
to their notice during the day, and so  
creates plenty of laughter as well as  
training the children's powers of ob-  
servation.

**Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.**  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to  
cure any case of itching, blind,  
bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to  
14 days or money refunded. 50c.

## EARLY DAY RAILWAY.

Imprisoning Passengers at Stations—  
Dress of the Signalmen.

There has just passed away one  
who was intimately associated with  
our railway system when it was in its  
very crude infancy.

Mr. David Stevenson, whose death  
has occurred in his 88th year, joined  
the London and Birmingham Railway  
in June, 1837, and rose to the position  
of goods manager of the London and  
North-Western Railway. He kept a  
private diary of the important events  
of those early days when the third  
class passengers rode in open car-  
riages, and tickets were torn from a  
book.

Mr. Stevenson told how the roadside  
stations were enclosed with lofty iron  
railings, within which the passengers  
were imprisoned until the train ar-  
rived. They were then permitted to  
rush out to take their places for  
which they sometimes had to join in  
a free fight. "Then the engine gave  
a prolonged whistle, which Charles  
Dickens described as saying, 'Here  
are 250 people in the veriest extremity  
of danger, and here are their 250  
screams all in one.' The clatter  
caused by the stone blocks which  
were used until the wooden sleepers  
replaced them, added greatly to the  
unpleasantness of the journey."

In Mr. Stevenson's early days the  
signalmen were actually men signals.  
They were attired as the policemen  
of the period with dress coats but  
toned up to the throat, white duck  
trousers and top hats. They stood at  
intervals along the line and performed  
"with their arms, their worried brains  
and two flags" all the duties of the  
signal posts by which they were  
superseded. Sir Robert Peel, Lord  
Brougham and Daniel O'Connell often  
rode on the railway, according to  
the diarist for the novelty of the sen-  
sation.—London Globe.

## GOAT A CHICKEN ROOST.

Herman Henderson has a chicken  
roost which has no duplicate in this  
or any other section. It is a live  
goat. Every evening, as soon as the  
goat lies down, a motherly old hen  
hops up on one of his horns and com-  
poses herself for a night's rest. Billy  
does not resent it. In fact, he has be-  
come so accustomed to it that he can  
not sleep unless the hen is there.  
She had the setting fever last spring.  
First she tried to sit on top of Billy's  
head, between the horns. He stood  
it for a day and night and then re-  
belled. She next settled herself on  
the broad of Billy's back. Twenty  
four hours of that sufficed for the  
goat. Mrs. Henderson noticed the  
conduct of the hen and put her on a  
setting of eggs in the chicken house.

When night came Billy was discon-  
solated. He walked up and down the  
lane, calling for the hen. She re-  
plied by clucking angrily. Billy sta-  
tioned himself near the henhouse  
door and slept there every night until  
the period of incubation had passed.  
When the goat saw her march off one  
evening with 15 chickens trailing be-  
hind her he was crestfallen because  
she did not notice him. As the sun  
sunk he went to the old place and  
lay down. Soon the hen approached  
hopped up on his back, called her  
chickens to her side, tucked them un-  
der her wings and spent the night  
there as comfortable as a hen could  
be. Now she and the chickens roost  
there every night on the goat, and he  
seems to enjoy it as much as they do  
—New York Press.

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The trouble is, politically, that the  
people rather enjoy carrying the  
cross of gold.

The man who puts you on the back  
often desires to see whether any  
money gingles in your pocket.

"The average woman has much  
better taste than the average man,"  
said Sir William Richmond at the art  
exhibition, Newcastle, England, re-  
cently.

The demand for women to speak or  
the subject of suffrage has increased  
so much in the last six months that  
it is now necessary to apply for a  
speaker a month or six weeks in ad-  
vance.

In South Wales seaweed after be-  
ing washed is boiled down and made  
up generally with oatmeal—into  
cakes and eaten with bacon. It is  
called laver bread, and is considered  
a great delicacy.

The total rainfall of this country  
including snow and water areas, was  
given as 215,000,000,000 cubic feet  
a year. Half or more is evaporated.  
About one-third flows into the sea.  
The remaining one-sixth is either  
consumed or absorbed.

General Edward S. Bragg, of Wis-  
consin, who coined the phrase, "We  
love him for the enemies he has  
made," and used it in seconding the  
nomination of Cleveland for the Pres-  
idency in 1884, recently celebrated  
the eighty-second anniversary of his  
birth.

D. James Crichton Browne, who is  
the real authority behind most wise-  
acres and oracles on "feeding," says:  
"The meat ration of the Japs in  
Manchuria was the largest ever  
served in any army."

Neither boiling water nor cold 200  
degrees below zero kills the sprout  
in some seeds. Prof. Becquerel  
found three seeds 87 years old that  
sprouted.

Belgium's steam railways carry  
170,000,000 passengers a year.

## The Imprudence of Percy Preston.

"That was a near thing. I only  
just escaped!" Percy Preston ex-  
claimed, as he and his partner  
swerved quickly to the right just in  
time to avoid a collision.

It was the last Sunday at Prince's,  
and the skating rink was crowded  
with eager skaters, who flew along  
the ice to the enlivening strains of  
the Blue Hungarian band.

"Who's that girl?" asked a man  
who was watching this particular  
couple with keen interest. "Nobody  
seems to know much about her."

"Chetwynd Hartop brought her,  
I think; he's not generally over par-  
ticular, but she must be somebody,  
or Preston wouldn't be seen with her  
every Sunday like this!" replied his  
companion. "He's not to be caught  
napping. By Jove! she is handsome,  
though. Look, they are coming  
round!"

The couple flew past like a flash  
of lightning, and were lost among  
the crowd again.

"It's the last Sunday!" she ex-  
claimed.

"Yes, it has been ripplin' meeting  
you like this. I never thought we  
should become such pals, you  
know!" Percy Preston answered,  
letting his eyeglass drop from his  
eye. "I say, I'd like to see more of  
you. How is it we never meet at the  
same houses?"

"I don't know the same people as  
you do," she replied, "and I'm al-  
ways so much engaged."

"I get so beastly bored with them  
all," he continued; "you seem differ-  
ent, somehow."

"I suppose you don't associate  
with many people outside your own  
set?" she asked.

"No, one never knows what dread-  
ful people may claim one's acquaint-  
ance, if one isn't particular. Shall we  
reverse?"

"I think it's better to take people  
for what they are and not who they  
are," she exclaimed, and he did  
not see the sneer on her face. He  
was too busy steering them safely  
along.

"That's all very well in theory,  
but it doesn't work," he answered.  
"Society won't stand that sort of  
thing. A fellow must think of ap-  
pearances."

"The opinion of the world is a  
matter of such high importance,  
isn't it?"

"He did not detect the sarcasm in  
her tone. He was not endowed with  
too much wit.

"I am not really like that,  
though," he hastened to assure her.  
"Once I like a person, I'd stick to  
them through thick and thin."

The band was playing one of  
Strauss's waltzes. Percy Preston felt  
almost romantic.

"Where are you going to-mor-  
row?" he asked eagerly. She hesi-  
tated a moment, then gave a little  
laugh.

"Shopping," she said.

"So am I!" She looked startled.

"With my sister," he added, hur-  
riedly. "I often do." They both  
laughed.

"Where shall it be then?" he in-  
quired again, as they stopped skat-  
ing.

"I really must go now," she cried.  
"Well, if you insist, Gayford's at  
twelve. Good-by."

It was some minutes past twelve  
the next morning when Percy Pres-  
ton and his sister entered Gayford's,  
Bond Street; he looked eagerly  
round. Hats of every description  
greeted him on all sides, but he saw  
no signs of the particular person for  
whom he was seeking. She had dis-  
tinctly said 12 o'clock, and it was  
now only a few minutes past.

He watched the door eagerly each  
time it was opened to admit some  
new customer, but still she did not  
appear. Would she break her promise?  
At last, in despair, he turned  
impetuously to his sister, who was  
busy trying on a large black hat.

"It suits madam beautifully, does  
it not?" exclaimed a voice at his  
side.

He started violently. He would  
know that voice anywhere. But  
surely—no, it was impossible. He  
turned in amazement and took a look  
at the tall, black-robed figure, who  
was now trying on the hat herself in  
order to show it off to its best ad-  
vantage. For one instant they gazed  
at each other, he with horror, she  
with calm amusement. Then, with-  
out a moment's hesitation he looked  
quickly away again, and made a bolt  
for the door.

"Good heavens!" he muttered.  
"What an escape! Thank goodness  
no one saw. I could never have  
looked Society in the face again. To  
think that she was a—By Jove! I've  
never been so taken in before."

"Thank goodness," she was think-  
ing, though she felt a strange  
choking in her throat, "one doesn't  
meet friends like that every day."

But aloud she said—  
"To what address shall I send it,  
madam? The gentleman seems to  
have gone."

This, by the way, was the first  
mistake of the kind he had ever  
made in his life.

It was stated recently at a public  
hearing in Australia that \$5,000,000  
worth of rabbits were shipped to  
England every year; that the rabbit,  
as a commercial commodity, was  
"only in its infancy," and that the  
trade would probably grow to \$20-  
000,000 a year.

Sealing wax is not wax, nor does  
it contain a single particle of wax.  
It is made of shellac and resin melt-  
ed with turpentine.

## CONTRAST IN CEREMONIES.

Japanese and Russians Commemorate  
the Battle at Chemulpo.

The dismal city of Chemulpo, on the  
west coast of Corea, recently witnessed  
two strangely contrasting ceremonies,  
each conducted by aliens in the land  
and each commemorating the historic  
event which served to make the name  
of the town known around the world.  
The occasion of the demonstration  
was the anniversary on February 9 of  
the battle between the Russian and  
Japanese naval detachments outside  
the harbor.

Hundreds of Japanese came down  
from Seoul, the capital city, sixty  
miles away, to join with the large  
Japanese colony at Chemulpo in mak-  
ing the day a typical holiday of their  
home land. All of the Japanese quar-  
ter in the town blossomed with bunt-  
ing, flags and lanterns, day fireworks  
banged off the new stone quay at the  
waterfront and every sendo and rick-  
shaw man in town was out behind a  
brass band, trailing his enthusiasm  
through the narrow streets of the mon-  
grel town.

There were long speeches in the high  
sounding formal oratory of the Jap-  
anese, a parade drill of some of the  
Japanese soldiers still retained in  
Corea for the good of the Koreans and  
a long night afterward of saki drink-  
ing and dancing by the geisha.

The Russians who came down from  
Seoul had no part in the Japanese fes-  
tivities. With M. de Somow the Rus-  
sian Consul-General, there were M.  
Birnkoft, the archimandrite of the Or-  
thodox Church in Corea; a few at-  
taches from the consulate and half  
a dozen Russian merchants and trav-  
ellers.

They went out to the little foreign  
burying ground on a bleak, treeless  
hill back of the town and there, where  
all of the dead that had been recov-  
ered from the Varlag and Korietz af-  
ter the battle were buried, the archi-  
mandrite conducted the orthodox ser-  
vice for the repose of the dead. The  
responses were sung by Corean con-  
verts.

Among some of the foreigners who  
stood in the cemetery with uncovered  
heads while the priest offered up pray-  
ers for the brave dead were those who  
remembered the day when the Varlag  
and Korietz came limping back into  
harbor after having stood off for more  
than an hour the overwhelming squad-  
ron under Admiral Uriu. The Varlag,  
her unprotected sides punctured like  
a sieve, was listing to such an extent  
that the blackened smuts of some of  
her starboard guns were dipping in  
the waves. The Korietz, a little gun-  
boat hardly bigger than an American  
revenue cutter, had been under the  
protection of her bigger sister and  
was practically unhurt.



## DO YOU NEED MONEY?

**\$10 to \$100 on short notice.** On your Furniture, Piano or Live Stock—long time, easy payments, call and investigate for yourself. **IT WILL PAY YOU.**

## Brazil Mortgage & Loan Co

## COURT HOUSE BONDS

### NON TAXABLE

We own and offer for sale several thousand dollars of Putnam County Court House, Putnam County School and Gravel Road Bonds.

Price on application. We pay interest on saving accounts.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

## CENTRAL TRUST CO.

## PERSONAL

Miss Lucretia White of Mt. Carmel, Ill., who has been visiting at Martinsville, arrived here today for a short visit with friends and relatives.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has issued invitations for a reception to the townspeople. The reception will be Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. McConnell have issued invitations for a dinner to be Monday evening at the president's home on East Seminary street.

Charles F. Wilson of Emporia, Kansas, is here visiting Mrs. Jesse Richardson and Mrs. H. C. Crews, who are his cousins. Mr. White was born and raised at Stilesville.

The Phi Gamma Delta house at Bloomington was destroyed by fire last night, the loss being about \$12,000. The fire started from a defective flue in the basement and spread rapidly. The heavy snow that had fallen during the afternoon hindered the fire department to such extent that it was impossible to save the building. Robert S. Payton of Rochester, one of the students was very seriously injured in his efforts to escape. The students who lived in the house all lost everything they had except the clothing that was on their backs.

Dr. E. Hawkins and Earl Lane are at work on plans for a reunion of the 159th Indiana Volunteers which will take place in this city on July 4th. The 159th Regiment included Co. I, the Greencastle company that served during the recent Spanish war. There are a large number of the members of Co. I still living in Greencastle and a large number also scattered over the country. The company did not see any actual warfare, but spent the summer of the war in the east ready to go to the front when ordered.

The funeral of Mrs. James Armstrong who died at Terre Haute Wednesday morning was held in that city Thursday afternoon and the remains will be brought to Greencastle Friday afternoon and placed in the vault at Forest Hill Cemetery where they will remain until the weather moderates, at which time interment will take place. It has not yet been decided whether burial will take place here or at Brick Chapel. Mrs. Armstrong's maiden name was Denaris R. Fisk. She was the daughter of Col. Jas. Fisk. Her first husband was G. W. Souder. She leaves a husband and one son, Elmer Souder of Terre Haute.

Mrs. Eliza Chavis of this city is visiting her son Reden Chavis of Brazil. Ida Lois Nagle, Clara Grace Homes and Mary Baines, students of De Pauw university, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle, at Brookston—Lafayette Journal.

Dr. Francis J. McConnell, it was learned late last Thursday, could not deliver his lecture that evening, as arranged, as a delayed train made connection impossible. It was a very great disappointment, but Dr. McConnell expressed his willingness to lecture here at any convenient date. —Rockville Tribune.

Father Bogemann will speak tonight at Locust street church on "The Mission of the Catholic Church".

Miss Bertha Eiteljorge is expected home soon from Carlsbad, New Mexico, where she has been since last fall with her mother and sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. David Van Dyke left today for Indianapolis where the doctor will take up his new work.

Miss Florence Black entertained the girls of the F. F. F. Club at her home on College Avenue Wednesday evening.

Miss Frances Passmore, well known in this city, being a sister of Mrs. J. M. Rudy, underwent an operation at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston Wednesday. Mrs. Rudy has been with her sister for several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Vesta Kemper, well known in this city, and Mr. Edward Ramsey Candor of Chicago, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride in Cincinnati. Among the guests were Former Postmaster L. P. Chapin and his daughter, Miss Hannah Lee and Miss Ella Chapin of Greencastle.

James Ogle has moved back to his farm.

Little Walter Williams is sick with cold.

Do you know that croup can be prevented? Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It is also a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Sold by all dealers.

## St. Patrick's Day

Yes, our sale of Valentine Cards was a hummer and we are now putting on a splendid stock of

## ST. PATRICK CARDS.

Do not miss this sale but keep in touch with all of the newest designs in Post Cards. We have them.

## Badger & Cook West Side Druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randel and Mrs. Badger Williamson were among Indianapolis visitors Wednesday.

Miss Martha Biddle is visiting Mrs. Fred Ader of Anderson. Mrs. Ader formerly resided in this city.

Miss Cora Gouger has returned to Sullivan, Ill., after a visit with friends in this city.

The mid-week meet of the College Avenue church will be conducted tonight by representatives of the Women's League. The subject will be "My Ideal for the Women's League of College Avenue Church."

FOR SALE—Good plug mare. Phone 590.

Piles Cured in 14 Days. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

How Germany Saves. Regarding the accidents in the United States, it is the opinion of the engineering profession that one-half of them are preventable. If so, the next question is, how? A conservative estimate of the number of annual accidents which result fatally, or in partial or total incapacity for work, is 500,000. Reckoning the wage earning capacity of the average workman at \$600 a year (this makes no allowance for the professional men, railroad presidents, industrialists and other high salaried officials who are injured or killed by the railways, mines, building trades and other occupations), we have a social and economic waste of \$300,000,000 a year. What we are thus losing in work efficiency Germany is saving. "One billion marks in wage earning efficiency annually we conserve for Germany through our sanatoria, museums of safety, convalescent homes and other forms of social insurance, by which we safeguard our lives and limbs of our workmen and prevent the causes and effects of diseases which would lessen their economic efficiency," stated Dr. Zacher, director of the imperial bureau of statistics, in reply to my inquiry as to how much Germany saved every year.—Century.

Mice Aboard Ship. In the commandant's office at the Philadelphia Navy Yard the executive officer and his colleagues were talking of the old saying that rats desert a sinking ship. "Rats play an important part in a seaman's life," said one of the officers to the chairman present, "and no submarine would put to sea without a large number of white mice. They are the most important persons aboard such a ship. "You see, they detect in a minute if the air is not pure. Noxious gases mean their death, and when they begin to show signs of exhaustion or spasms the men know that the oxygen is being used up or that carbonic acid gas is in the air. "You see, if a leakage of any kind in the mechanism or gasoline tanks occur this gas is noticeable to the mice and it can at once be stopped, but if they waited till the men noticed it the crew would be suffocated before they could get the boat up to the air." —Philadelphia Times.

You have no doubt noticed that you are always in favor of other people being very liberal.

It makes no difference how much a man may like his friends, he likes them a little less if they make suggestions to him of ways for parting with his money.

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS. Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macdon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite, To strengthen and build up pale, thin, weak children or rundown people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at the Owl Drug store and the Red Cross Drug store.

## OLD FASHIONED WINTER IS HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

fared a little better although they were from one to two hours late. The interurban cars found it almost impossible to run and the first car from the west did not get in until nearly ten o'clock. The west bound cars fared better however as the track east of Greencastle was in better shape than that west of here.

Mail carriers found it very difficult to make their rounds Thursday morning. The city carriers especially met with great difficulty, they having to make their routes on foot and walking being no light task in such snow. To make matters worse the thermometer began to descend about eleven o'clock and a genuine seige of an old-fashioned winter was promised at that time.

The observations at the university Thursday morning showed the snow to be of a depth of 13 inches.

## DEFEATED FOR 2ND TERM

Democrats Turn Down Two DePauw Men Who Wanted to Succeed Themselves.

The Democrats of Sullivan County held their primary election Tuesday. Arthur E. DeBaun, who graduated from DePauw in 1897 was a candidate for re-election for county clerk, but was defeated. Sullivan county like most of the counties is against a second term which is evidenced by the fact that Ben C. Crowder, also a DePauw man, who ran to succeed DePauw as auditor was also defeated.

Charles W. A. Kin was named for joint senator and Fred Bays for prosecutor. Bays beat his opponent Charles Bedwell nearly two to one. Following is the list of other successful candidates: George W. Moore recorder, Charles Railback clerk, Winn Bicknell auditor, W. W. Howard treasurer, Frank Hiatt assessor, William Sisson surveyor, John Driver and John Scott commissioners. Chas. Padgett of Shelburn, coroner, Frank Wible, sheriff.

A feat of the primary was the quietness of the public there being no disputes or quarrels. Every candidate standing for re-election four years was defeated.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following list of letters remain unclaimed in this office. Dated Feb. 16, 1910.

Clark, C. E.  
Elkins, Miss Lucy.  
Gleason, Joseph A.  
Kimberly, John W.  
Levy, E.  
Lyons, Mrs. Melvina.  
Neff, J. W.  
Wilson, Harry.

When calling for the same please say "advertised," and give date of list.

J. G. DUNBAR, P. M.

## Ill Health and Morbidity.

One of the tendencies of ill health is to make one morbid. People who are constantly thinking about their ailments, worrying about their troubles, suffering pain, often develop a morbid passion for sympathy. They want to tell everybody of their aches and pains, to describe their symptoms, says a writer. Have your eyes known a woman who has acquired the doctor-habit, a woman who loves nothing in the world quite as well as an opportunity to tell the doctor of her ailments? She has poured them out to unwilling ears, to forced listeners, till she longs for some one who can really appreciate it all, who sympathizes with her in her troubles, so she sends for the doctor or goes to see him. This becomes almost a mania with some women, who have few outside activities to divert them. Their minds naturally revert to themselves and they think of their unfortunate condition until they become saturated with the poisonous thought.

Mrs. Blossom—(to her son William, with a sprained ankle)—There that's what you get for riding a bicycle.

William—No, mother; that's what I get for not knowing how to ride a bicycle.

First Magazine Editor—I believe my youngster is cut out for an editor. Second Editor—Why so? First Editor—Everything he gets his hands on he runs and throws it into the waste-basket.—Lippincott's.

"Mamma," said Tommy, looking up from his wild west tale, "how can you read a book like that and not be bored?"

MONEY TO LOAN on horses, cattle etc. See the Home Loan and Real Estate Company.

**THIS STORE WILL BE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE**

**LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY.**

**MONARCH GROCERY.**

**PHONE 68.**

**FRESH FISH.**

Get Fresh Fish at the Fish Market. We have all kinds of Fresh Fish all the time. You will find them at the Frank Lane Meat Market.

**CHAS. W. HERRING.**

**AFRICAN FOREST NOT SO BAD**

Frenchman Modifies the Gloomy Pictures of Earlier Travelers.

The travellers who first penetrated the vast equatorial forest of Africa fixed the world's attention with word pictures that are now believed to be partly fantastic. Some of them told how they wandered months without seeing the sun.

They lived at noon-day in semi-darkness. The undergrowth almost prevented progress, no fresh breezes could penetrate the area of gloom, and even the animals were silent, like every other phase of nature existing there.

The writers of today are taking a different view of this tropical forest. The latest of them is Maurice Delafosse, one of the leading colonial officials of France, who in a book just written contradicts many statements of earlier travellers.

He says that nowhere has he found the African forest darker than any other dense woodland. The vegetation in it is certainly more luxuriant and more crowded together than in an European forest, but it is an exaggeration to say that they are covered with impenetrable vegetation.

Wherever the natives live, well worn footpaths lead in all directions. Travelling is hard on some of them, but many of the paths are very useful highways.

Delafosse had none of the experience of travellers who assert that their garments had been practically stripped off them by the dense and thorny undergrowth. He lived for many months in forests without greater damage to his clothing than in any other parts of Africa, except that when travelling rapidly on a hunting path his sleeves have become unduly worn at the elbows.

As for darkness in the forests, he often took his compass without artificial light when pitching camp at nightfall. The forest traveller has this advantage, that he is always in shadow, and on the hottest days he can pursue his journey the whole afternoon, which would be impossible in the open country.

As for the reputed feeling of discomfort and oppression in the depths of the forest, this is partly true. Where there is no stir in the atmosphere it is more difficult to breathe in the forest than in the open, and as there is less chance for evaporation the discomfort of excessive perspiration is manifest.

It must be remembered, however that if under such atmospheric conditions a man breathes more easily in the open land he is at the same time much hotter and so far more comfortable. When a breeze stirs anywhere it penetrates the woods also with refreshing effect.

Delafosse records that he has had few such delightful experiences in Africa as on his morning walks in the depths of the forest. He has never found forest travel as uncomfortable as marching over the savannahs where the high grass is above his head. It is then that a man without air, horizon or shade feels as though he would melt.

There are plenty of sounds in the forest to attract attention also, and they help to keep enlivened at a distance. Something is going on all the time.

In addition to the ceaseless murmur of the streams there are the humming of insects, the song of birds, the chatter of the monkeys, their gymnastic feats from branch to branch, the occasional falling of dead branches and tree trunks, and at night time the wonderful harmonies and discords of animate and inanimate life that awaken when darkness comes and sleep again at sunrise.—New York Sun.

**MONON ROUTE EXCURSION**

Monon Route Homeseekers Excursion Fares to points in the South and Southeast, (East of Mississippi River.) Effective March 1, 1910 only N. B. Reed, Agent

Winter tourist tickets on sale now to various Winter Resorts in Southern States

One and one-half fare plus fifty cents Chicago and return account Cement products. Exhibition, going Feb. 15th, to Feb. 24th, return March 2nd, 1910.

Chicago Association of Commerce, Spring meeting; Selling dates Feb. 12th, to Feb. 18th, final return limit Feb. 26th.

**A Royal Connoisseur.**

James B. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, recently discovered a box in his gallery and compelled a dealer to refund the \$9,500 that had been paid for a \$30 work of art.

Mr. Laughlin, as this episode shows, is a connoisseur of no mean ability. At a recent dinner he pointed out brilliantly the limitations and the shallowness of "court painters." Then he laughed and said:

"A movement was on foot for the alliance of King Charles of Wurtemberg and the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia. An emissary of the Russian court came to the young king, laid certain proposals before him and submitted a portrait in oils of the royal lady.

"King Charles, after a close scrutiny, said:

"This portrait flatters overmuch. The eyes are too large and brilliant, the hair too abundant, the complexion too flower-like and the neck and arms too beautiful altogether."

"But your majesty," said the astonished Russian, "you do not know he is Grand Duchess."

"No," said the king, "but I know court painters."

Saturday Evening Post: The Earl of Warwick was a guest at a recent dinner of the Gridiron club in Washington. One of the skits was based on President Roosevelt's coming trip to Africa, and in it a small tent was used. Also the names of strange animals, such as bonzo and wiffent, were introduced.

"Reah-ally," said the Earl, "I am surprised anybody should think the President could get along with so small a tent as that. It is quite untenable, I assure you. I have travelled extensively in Africa and I feel sure he will be disappointed if he expects to find animals there with such strange cognomens as those introduced in this portrayal."

An old Irishman named Casey made a lot of money as a contractor and built a fine house for his children.

The sons and daughters were much ashamed of the plebeian father, and Casey was always kept in the rear of the house when they had a party or a reception. One day Casey died and there was a great to-do about it. The children had a fine coffin, with lashings of flowers, and Casey was laid in state in the parlor.

That evening an old Irish woman, who had known Casey when he was a laborer, came and asked to see the face of her dead friend. They conducted her to the parlor.

She walked up to the coffin, took a long look and said: "Faith, Casey, you've let ye into th' parlor at last."

**HERALD WANT ADS**

FOR SALE—Good mare; gentle; also harness and carriage. Apply at 86 Martinsville street.

**DO YOU TAKE THE HERALD?**

One way colonist and second-class tickets will be on sale to various points in the North, Middle and Southwest. Daily—March 1 to April 15, 1910.